

WEATHER:

Mostly
Cloudy,
Chilly

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Nuernberg Verdict Indicates:

22 NAZIS GUILTY; SENTENCE TODAY

See Page 2

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The 'Worker' Makes Meat Trust Squeal

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In 2 Sections Section 1

Vol. XI, No. 37

September 15, 1946

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MEAT TRUST EXPOSED Why Shortage Is Baloney

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO. — On June 29 all meat counters were bare.

Then, as if by magic, butchers had so much meat during July and August, they were begging housewives

This Got Packers' Goat

The following excerpts are from The Worker story of Sept. 15, which caused such an outburst from the meat trusters:

"The answer to these questions lies in the great meat packing industry, which slaughters and processes the nation's meat supply. The meat packers have it within their power to provide all the meat this country and starving people abroad need. They also have the power not to provide it.

"Is all the ballyhoo true that there is a shortage of meat or a shortage of cattle? A man who should know, P. O. Wilson, executive secretary, National Livestock Producers Association, has this to say: 'There is no shortage of beef. The industry proved before the control board that the total meat supply is adequate.'

"... If the trust can make fabulous profits by producing, then it produces. Witness: the months of July and August when price control was off and the sky was

the limit, at the expense of pinnacle prices paid by consumers.

"... The big packers are on an honest to goodness sitdown strike against the nation. They won't produce until all price controls are scrapped and they can wallow in limitless, uncontrolled profits. If you're skeptical, listen to the spokesman of the American Meat Institute who said that the supply of meat will be 'very light' for the next 10 months, until OPA will expire next June 30, 1947.

"... Another method used by the big packers in their sitdown strike is hoarding. They call it 'building up inventories.' Here is what the Chicago Daily News had to say on this on Aug. 12: 'Hoarding of meat animals during June when the industry knew that price control would be either released and allowed to swing freely, or raised, held June marketings down to almost the lowest volume on record.'

The Meat Institute charged yesterday the shortage of meat in the country is the result of a "Communist-inspired campaign."

Does this signify that the Communists talked things over with the cattle on the ranges and persuaded the dumb beasts to stay away from the Chicago stockyards?

Or does it mean that the Communists were handed the cattle herds and the stockyards as a present and have been keeping meat from their countrymen?

No.

It seems the cattle owners and the Meat Trust are keeping meat from the country to revenge themselves against an article The Worker printed on Sept. 15 charging a sit-down strike by the Meat Trust to blackmail higher prices.

MEAT TRUST'S CHARGE

The Meat Institute explains:

"This Communist-inspired campaign against the producers of livestock and the meat packing industry—which even goes to the extent of suggesting prosecution by the Department of Justice for some mythical wrongdoing—is interfering with, and undoubtedly designed so, efforts to restore an even flow of meat."

That's a mouthful of boloney, isn't it—propaganda boloney, not the real eatable stuff.

To the charge that we call for Federal indictment of the Meat Trust sit-down against America we proudly plead guilty.

We happily accept the charge that we call for more meat at lower prices. We know that only the greed of the Meat Trust prevents this.

If the desire for a steak at a decent price is "communism," then the Meat Trust has turned the entire country into "Communists."

HELPFUL MEAT TRUST

By its hoarding of cattle, by its refusal to give America meat at prices the people can pay, the Meat Trust is undoubtedly helping to educate many to the correctness of American communism.

By its muddle-headed efforts to red-bait itself out of its own guilt, the Meat Trust has only proved that we were wholly right in our Sept. 15 article charging a conspiracy to withhold meat.

So we say again—let the Government crack down on the Meat Trust.

Let it use emergency powers to get the vast cattle herds to Chicago's pens.

Central - Adm

V. 23, no. 235-313
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WORLD EVENTS

22 Top Nazis Guilty; To Be Sentenced Today

Twenty-one top Nazi leaders adjudged guilty of aggressive war by the International War Crimes Tribunal at Nurnberg come to court for the last time today to hear sentences pronounced against them. Indications are, however, that no more than 18 may be shot or hanged for crimes against humanity.

It appeared that those whose main activities were business, propaganda and diplomacy—Hjalmar Schacht, Hans Fritzsche and Franz von Papen—might escape with prison sentences.

The tribunal yesterday judged all 21, as well as the missing Martin Bormann, guilty along with Adolf Hitler in waging aggressive war against 12 nations. It also indicated that the majority of them would be found guilty of ordering or participating in war crimes and atrocities.

MASS GUILT

The court also pronounced mass guilt upon an estimated 500,000 members of the Gestapo, the SS-ED and the five top brackets of the Nazi party leadership corps. The war crimes included the murder of 6,000,000 Jews and uncounted numbers of others. Membership in these organizations may be punished by death, but the court warned that sentence must not be greater than under de-Nazification laws.

The cabinet and the SA brown-shirts were not guilty as organizations but individual members could be prosecuted for specific war crimes.

More than two-thirds of the 100,000-worded verdict, numbering 250 typewritten pages of legal size paper, was read by British, French, American and Russian justices and their alternates. Court will reconvene today at 9:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. E.S.T.) to finish the reading.

Then the prisoners will be brought in one by one to hear their individual verdicts and their sentences. The doomed ones probably will be executed within two weeks.

GUILT MADE CLEAR

The tribunal made the guilt of each defendant clear in this historic denunciation:

"Hitler could not have made aggressive war by himself. He had to have the cooperation of statesmen, military leaders, diplomats, and businessmen.

"When, with the knowledge of his aims, they gave him their cooperation they made themselves parties to the plan he initiated. That they were assigned their tasks by a dictator does not absolve them from responsibility for their acts."

The list of defendants' names rang out in the court during a recapitulation of mass atrocities on the Eastern Front—Frank, Von Neurath, Goering, Sauckel, Frick, Bormann, Kaltenbrunner.

It appeared probable that not a single one of these defendants connected with atrocities on the Eastern Front—Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia—would escape the death penalty.

Among the crimes charged to the Gestapo and SS were the slaying of all aged, insane and incurable slave workers and others—"useless eaters"—who were put to death in special institutions.

SLAVE LABOR

"The victims included foreign laborers who no longer were able to work. . . . It has been estimated that at least 275,000 people were killed in this manner, in nursing homes, hospitals and asylums under the jurisdiction of the defendant Frick."

The tribunal's verdict quoted slave labor leader Fritz Sauckel as saying

"from 5,000,000 workers who arrived in Germany, not even 200,000 came voluntarily."

The crimes of the Nazis against civilian populations, particularly in Russia and Poland, were castigated by the court in harsh terms.

The tribunal asserted that crimes against peace and the common plan to wage war covered the entire period from 1919 to 1945, from the first violations of the Versailles Treaty to the final collapse of Germany.

The verdict rejected the Nazis' contention that no international law existed against warfare before the International War Crimes Tribunal was established. The verdict stated the invasions violated the Hague conventions, the Versailles Treaty, the Kellogg-Briand Pact and several minor "treaties of mutual guarantee of arbitration and non-aggression."

The role of Japan in the worldwide plan of conquest also was discussed by the tribunal, which charged former German foreign minister Joa-



Goering and Hess Await Verdict

chim von Ribbentrop and others with repeatedly urging Japan to attack Britain in the Far East to hasten the defeat of the United Kingdom and keep the United States out of the war, while promising support to Japan even against the United States.

The Allied Control Council yesterday reversed a decision that any of the Nurnberg defendants who are condemned to death would be executed in secret and agreed to admit eight correspondents.

Two correspondents from each of the occupying nations—the United States, Britain, France and Russia—will witness the executions.

Fleet Stays in Mediterranean To Back Turkey Against USRR

U.S. warships will remain in the Mediterranean to back up Turkey's refusal of joint Soviet-Turkish defense of the Dardanelles, only Mediterranean outlet of Black Sea powers.

That is the meaning of Navy Secretary Forrestal's formal statement yesterday that U. S. men-of-war were in the Mediterranean "to support U. S. policies in the area."

When the aircraft carrier FDR and other warships were dispatched to the Mediterranean, Navy and State Department spokesmen had insisted they were there solely on a "good will cruise" by invitation of the Greek monarchists.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

Great Britain has also sent a war fleet to the Dardanelles to act with the Americans in opposing

Soviet negotiations with Turkey.

Questioned by reporters about sending the U. S. fleet to the Trieste and Dardanelles areas, Admiral William (Bull) Halsey had said: "It's nobody's damn business where we go. Our fleet will sail wherever it pleases." Forrestal immediately issued a statement supporting Halsey's declaration.

Now in charge of Big Stick diplomacy in the Mediterranean, Navy Secretary Forrestal was formerly an officer of Dillon, Read and Co., Wall Street investment bankers.

The firm provided loans to Germany which were used to establish Hitler's military might.

Forrestal is a chief exponent of the Administration "get tough" policy. He recently assured a gathering of bankers and industrialists that America would continue to pursue this policy. In the same speech he denounced Henry Wallace's appeal for an American peace policy.

Meanwhile United Press quoted a high administration source that Turkey has called the U. S. and Britain into consultation for their support against the Soviet Union. Army and Navy leaders are also being consulted.

'Was My Duty to Aid Enemy': Stepinac

Public trial of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac of Croatia on charges of collaborating with the enemy and subversive activities opened in Zagreb yesterday.

Msgr. Stepinac ducked most of the court's questions and sought to justify his aid to the traitorous Ustashi (Croat puppet movement).

"It is my holy duty to ask God to help the enemy too," he said when the court accused him of "acting without conscience" in not trying to keep people from joining the Ustashi.

When the court's president showed the Archbishop photographs of him attending Ustashi functions in the company of Ante Pavelich, Premier of the Croat puppet state, he said: "I see no reason not to go to ceremonies when I'm asked."

"I give my blessings to all who ask," he said when the court described his blessing to Ustashi "crusaders."

The prosecutor read a 51-page indictment which said:

"There is no question of a per-

secution of the Catholic Church and its priests, but criminal proceedings against Stepinac, who, as a traitor to our people, helped the occupiers, closely collaborated with

VANDENBERG DANUBE PLAN WINS PARIS PARLEY VOTE

The American demand that the principle of "free navigation" of the Danube be written into all Balkan peace treaties was accepted 8 to 5 yesterday by the Balkan Economic Commission over Soviet protests.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) made his maiden speech before the peace conference in presenting Anglo-American demands for "internationalization" of the river.

The Soviet Union said control of

the Danube was not a proper subject for the peace treaties but was a matter to be settled among the Balkan States with the Western powers excluded from future control.

Soviet delegate Feodor Gusev asked why, if the United States wished a voice in the Danube, Soviet Russia and other distant states were given no voice in the regulation of navigation on the St. Lawrence River.

WORLD BRIEFS



Iraq Protests Landing Of British Troops

MOSCOW RADIO said that British military authorities had landed 80,000 troops in Iraq. Iraq officials consider the landings a "breach of Iraq sovereignty," the broadcast said.

TOTAL MOBILIZATION of the Democratic Unity Army in Manchuria has been ordered by Communist commander-in-chief Gen. Lin Piao, according to Mukden dispatches. Many guerillas have been engaged in farming and other work.

U. S. REJECTION of the Yugoslav protest against the arrest of six Yugoslav soldiers in Trieste Sept. 9, was announced by the State Department.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS were embroiled in a gun battle in the Philippines between MPs and a band of 35 or 40 unidentified men. One American was killed and another wounded. Facts in the case aren't clear—except no Americans would have been hurt if we had cleared out of the "liberated" islands and quit mixing in their internal affairs.

JEWS LEADERS in Palestine were threatened by British High Commissioner Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham with removal of British subsidies to municipalities if they carry out their program of non-cooperation and promotion of "illegal" Jewish immigration.

GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER looks forward to the day he and other soldiers will be out of a job. Speaking in Berlin, the chief of staff criticized pessimism toward prospects of peace and praised Allied cooperation in Germany.

BRITISH TROOPS have all been withdrawn from the Levant, the legation in Beirut announced.

WAC CAPTAIN Kathleen Nash Durant was sentenced to five years hard labor for complicity in the \$1,500,000 Hessian Crown Jewel theft.

COSTA RICAN workers struck the National Power & Light Co., a subsidiary of the powerful Wall St. Electrical Bond & Share Corporation. The company had rejected a 40 percent wage increase demanded by its 1,500 workers, United Press reported.



Barbara Fritchie calmly said (And she never took it back): "Shoot if you must this old grey head—but, first, here's a buck for PAC."

LABOR and the NATION

Congress Hearing Told: Seize Meat

PLACE DEFENDANTS
AWAY FROM COLUMBIA

Special to the Daily Worker

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Dr. Leon A. Ransom, defense counsel in the trial of the Columbia Negroes announced today the defense would complete its case tomorrow and demand dismissal of trumped up "attempt to murder" charges for all 25 accused men.

He made this statement after Thomas W. Neely and George Nicholson testified Sol Blair and James Bellanfont, leading defendants, were with them racing by auto to Nashville with James

Stephenson when four policemen were wounded in Columbia.

Stephenson, 19-year-old Navy veteran, is the Negro a lynch mob was seeking the night of the Columbia "trouble."

The witnesses told how they got the veteran into a car and away from Columbia in the nick of time. They had two breakdowns on darkened country roads and changed cars twice.

"Why did you take back roads?" Assistant District Attorney Hugh Shelton asked Neely.

"We were dodging the mob," the witness replied.

Neely told how Sol Blair went to the Nashville railroad station, bought a ticket and put Stephenson on an early morning train for Chicago. Blair, Bellanfont and Nicholson, were arrested when they returned to Columbia before day-break.

(Earlier Story on Page 4)

Film Strike
Sees 'Sitdown'

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30 (UP).—Movie studio pickets today began "sitdown" demonstrations to block the entrance of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, and, as sheriff's deputies arrested the sitters, other pickets moved in to take their places.

Groups of up to two dozen pickets sat in the entrance, and deputies, who had been standing by all morning, began making arrests.

The new strategy developed after strikers had spent the early morning hours carefully observing court orders to limit the number of pickets at MGM and Warner Bros.

Beef or Venison,
It's All Too Dear

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 30 (UP).—It cost five Jamestown, N. Y., men \$610 today when they attempted to alleviate the meat shortage by taking to the woods in off-season deer hunting.

Peace Justice A. Roy Perkins handed out fines of \$102 each to Bernard Anderson, Rudolph Miller, Oscar Carlson, and Glenn and Nathan Rhinehart, all of Jamestown, for deer hunting out of season.

Pitts. Negroes Register
In Record Numbers

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—"More Negroes have registered here than in any previous off-year Congressional election," Elmer J. Holland, Pennsylvania CIO Political Action Committee representative, declared this week.

OPA ADDS \$60 MILLION
TO NATION'S LIVING COSTS

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—A demand that the government seize the meat packing industry was made today at the first congressional food investigation held since meats were returned to OPA control.

George F. Markham, legislative agent of the Massachusetts CIO, told the investigating committee that an abnormal situation exists and what is needed is more government control, not less.

Markham charged that the packers were on strike for "inflationary prices" and that would mean that the "available meat will move to the upper income families. Those who cannot pay will not get any. Families with limited income would be rationed out of the market."

He said the supply and demand

Solution: Don't Eat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Chairman Roy L. Thompson of the price decontrol board today advocated a nation-wide program of two meatless days a week (instead of the current seven) in a speech before the Women's National Press Club.

situation makes control necessary, but since the "packers and ranchers will not cooperate with a price control program, the government must take over and operate the industry in the public interest."

The congressional investigation was called by U. S. Rep. Christian A. Herter (R-Mass.), lone New Englander on the committee to investigate food shortages. It was authorized by U. S. Rep. Stephen Pace (D-Ga.), committee chairman.

Gov. Maurice Tobin yesterday launched a statewide investigation to determine whether meat is being withheld deliberately.

"The plentiful supply of meat which was available up to the day price controls were resumed, disappeared practically overnight," the Governor said. "Laws of Massachusetts relating to conspiracy and restraint of trade may well be brought into play should the investigation which I have ordered disclose any combine or agreement."

OPA Hikes Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—OPA tonight boosted the price of fats and oils to add another \$60,000,000 to the nation's annual food bill as Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson ruled that meat still is so scarce that it must remain under price control.

At the same time, OPA jumped the retail price of cotton clothing, bed linens and tablecloths in a sweeping order that further scales up the cost of living.



NAMED THE "Typical Nurse of 1946," Elizabeth G. Brooks, of St. Louis, Mo., is a veteran of three years overseas with the Army Nurse Corps. She won the title at the 50th anniversary convention of the American Nurses' Association in Atlantic City, after na-



Continue Fight for Vet Bonus: With their appeal for a special state bonus act turned down by Gov. Donnelly of Missouri, leaders of the vets' bonus march on the state capital are determined to carry on their fight in the legislature. Two of them are camped outside the capital building at Jefferson City, preparatory to moving in on the legislators.

Pitt. Strike Leader,
U. S. Arbiters Talk

By John Meldon

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—Power strike leader George L. Mueller was in conference here late this afternoon with two federal conciliators as the light and transportation tieup entered its seventh day. Street cars and buses remained idle throughout the city, bringing to a halt scores of industries and businesses.

Members of the AFL trolley and bus locals are refusing to cross picket lines established by striking power workers, despite pleas by top AFL leaders of the Central Labor Union to operate with scab power.

Leaders of both the CIO and AFL councils met early today to consider action as a result of the power tieup which affects tens of thousands of workers in other unionized industries.

A mass rally of the 3,500 striking power workers rejected a ridiculous settlement offer of a five percent wage increase Saturday and the company withdrew the offer.

Pressley H. McCance, president of the Duquesne Light Co., said "settlement of this dispute by negotiation is impossible." The union not affiliated is demanding a 20 percent increase, improved pension and vacation plans and a master contract.

Another strike loomed here tonight, affecting all the big Pittsburgh hotels as 2,000 members of Local 237, AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees Alliance, began balloting on a strike vote. Hotel owners refused a demand by the union for an approximate 25 percent wage increase. The union turned down an offer of an eight-cent hourly raise for non-tip employees and four cents for tip workers.

Settling It for All Time

By Alan Max

The N. Y. Herald Tribune carries a letter from a reader who doesn't like the Soviet Union and who has a proposal for deciding the superiority of capitalism over socialism for all time.

He proposes that the Soviet Union send 50 workers and their families here and we send 50 over there and see who wants to go home at the end of five years.

Why does he propose only a five-year trial? Maybe he expects the next economic crash to hit us six years from now.



THE AMERICAN LEGION executive committee refused to support a resolution submitted by the New York delegation criticizing War Department restrictions on Negro enlistments. The resolution demanded regulations restricting enlistment of Negroes to 10 percent of the total be removed and that men be accepted without "regard to color or creed." Commander John Stelle presided over the executive committee meeting which recommended a strongly worded resolution praising the policies of Secretary of State Byrnes. Prior to the national convention, which is meeting in San Francisco, Stelle demanded that the United States aim an atom bomb at the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

CONTRACT EXPEDITOR Benjamin F. Fields was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury for contempt of Congress in connection with a House Committee investigation of a \$12,936 surplus wire screening deal. The committee cited him for contempt Aug. 15, charging "willful and deliberate refusal to abide by a

committee subpoena to produce records of the wire screening deal, including how he split a \$4,442.50 profit."

REORGANIZATION of the nation's medical institutions was recommended in a report by a National Commission on Hospital Care yesterday. The report proposed construction of 195,000 additional hospital beds, expansion of general hospitals and improved services for chronic and mental disease patients. The commission was headed by Dr. Thomas S. Gates, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania trustees. It found gross negligence in the present handling of mental patients. Separate hospitals for Negro patients should not be developed "except in communities where such hospitals are required by law," the report stated.

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR yesterday denied a report he would be a candidate for President in 1948. He indicated his desire to remain in charge of the occupation of Japan.

NATIONAL SCENE

LEGION HEADS BACK ARMY JIMCROW

VETERANS in 33 states may now receive treatment for service-connected dental ailments from their home-town dentists, the Journal of the American Dental Association reported yesterday. Ten additional state dental societies are completing negotiations with the Veterans Administration to bring the revised veterans' dental treatment program into action. It is estimated that 17,000,000 discharged servicemen from World War I and World War II are eligible for benefits under the new program.

CHARLES G. BOLTE, AVC chairman, yesterday advised Henry Wallace "that the long labor for peace is a monopoly of no one nation nor of any few public figures within any nation." His statement was in contradiction to the New York AVC which denounced the dismissal of Wallace for advocating a vigorous peace program. Bolte proposed that World War II veterans be represented on the Council of the United Nations diplomats. He criticized the view "that World War III is inevitable."

Tennessee Trial:

Negro Tells of Son's Murder in Jail

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Sept. 30. — Meade Johnson, 59-year-old proprietor of a cafe and billiard hall in the Negro business block of Columbia, Tenn., was in the Maury County jail house when State Highway Patrol Boss Lynn Bomar told him "the very sad news."

He told him his son James, along with another young Negro, William Gordon, had been taken to a room for questioning and was shot dead. That was on Feb. 28.

Meade Johnson, his small body shaking with a terrible, hacking chest cough, his sharp ebony features revealing deep sorrow, recited his story from the witness stand. He is a defendant in the trial of the 25 Columbia-Negroes, the third of the first 12 witnesses called for the defense.

Like all other Negroes in Columbia Feb. 25, Meade Johnson knew there were armed white men on the square. He feared them. He heard they were coming to get James Stephenson, local colored Navy veteran who knocked down a white radio repairman who assaulted his mother.

"There was an unusual gathering of people late in the afternoon," he told the jury. "There were more people than usual. I could see there was going to be trouble from the white people."

Q. Did you see any Negroes with guns?

A. Yes, sir, some shotguns.

Johnson said he had a repeating shotgun at home, but did not carry it that night in the street. He flatly denied testimony of a police officer who said he saw Johnson armed.

He didn't remember any names of the Negroes who were carrying arms. He did not see 76-year-old Julius Blair, Sol Blair or mortician James Morton, co-defendants with or without guns.

NO WITNESSES

In fact, not one of the 30 state witnesses testified to seeing any of the 25 defendants fire shots which wounded four policemen in the darkened street the night the mob was threatening the area.

Meade Johnson told how, sensing trouble, he advised his son James to close the cafe.

"He did," the father of the dead youth said. "We put a padlock on the door and I went home in a car. James also left. I never left my home that night."

Mrs. Meade Johnson followed her husband on the stand and told how he came home at 7:30 and remained all night. The state has fixed the time of the shooting of the policemen at 9:40. Yet, Meade Johnson stands accused of attempt to commit murder and being an accessory before the fact.

And there has been no evidence showing any of the defendants guilty of anything. The defense is not denying a large part of the Negro community was armed. But Negroes were armed for good reason—to keep a lynch mob at safe distance. Shots were fired. Policemen were wounded. But who fired the shots? That is the question the state has not answered. And even if some of the defendants did fire they were justified under the common law of self defense.

It is evident to any observer at this trial that it is the aim of District Attorney Paul Bumpus, Public Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar, local police and other officials, to let them know Dixie Jimcrow must be obeyed and lynchers can prowl unmolested. Testimony shows the Negroes

were arrested and indicted helter-skelter lawlessly. Some of the 25 appear to have been in the area of the shooting that night shortly before it took place. But some were home in bed. Others were miles from the scene.

Jennie Arnell, petite high school senior, told the jury how the youngest defendant, 17-year-old Webster Matthews, her boy-friend, was visiting her in her home from 8 p.m. until 11:05 p.m. the night of the "trouble."

Mrs. Rose Lee Callaway, mother of Gene Williams, another defendant, testified he was home with her that night.

BLAIR AT MEETING

Scholarly Prof. Samuel Jones, high school principal; G. A. Newbern, assistant county agent; Miss J. B. Fulton, school supervisor, and A. J. Armstrong, real estate agent, told how Julius Blair was meeting with them in Miss Fulton's home between 8 and 9 p.m. They were discussing plans for raising \$2,000 for a new Negro school. Police witnesses, however, testified the elderly Mr. Blair was in "Mink Slide" at that time planning "insurrection" with armed Negroes.

Lawyer Maurice Weaver said he and Z. A. Looby and Dr. Leon A. Ransom, defense counsel, expect to conclude their proof not later than Wednesday. It is expected this lawsuit which began on Aug. 13, will come to an end the latter part of the week.

But if there is one single conviction, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, which is financing the defense, has pledged to take it to the highest court in the land.

The state's attorney is banking on the all-white jury convicting the Negroes not on the law and evidence, but on the theory it is a crime for Negroes to defend themselves in Maury County, Tenn.

Starobin to Speak On WMCA Tonight

Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of the Daily Worker will speak over WMCA tonight (Tuesday) at 10:15 p.m. under the auspices of the N. Y. State Communist Election Campaign Committee.

Starobin will talk on the foreign policy issues of the campaign. Previous speakers in this series have been Robert Thompson, the Party candidate for comptroller, and Irving Goff of the N. Y. County, Communist Party.

Readers are urged to listen to WMCA, 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, (570 KC).

Progressive Victory Still Possible in Michigan

By Rob F. Hall

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—Professional political analysts, even the objective kind, have written off the Michigan elections as a sweeping Republican victory in the November elections. They predict Arthur H. Vandenberg will return to the Senate, that Kim Sigler, the Michigan variation of Mister District Attorney, will be governor, and Democrats will be hard pressed to hold even their present six Congressional seats.



VANDBERG

There is much evidence to support this pessimistic view. But there are, on the other hand, some encouraging signs:

1—It is now definite that both Henry Wallace and Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla) will speak here in support of the Democratic ticket. Both will come at the invitation of E. Cyril Bevan, Democratic national committeeman, who made the request weeks ago and refused to withdraw it despite the abortive efforts of the national speakers bureau to read the two progressives out of the party.

2—The Wayne County Industrial Union Council and the Wayne County Political Action Committee last week patched up their differences and merged into one powerful center of independent labor political action. The united organization speaks for 300,000 workers and their families in the Greater Detroit area.

3—PAC delegates from all sections of the state will meet Friday at Port Huron to endorse candidates for the Nov. 5 elections. Although the forces of UAW president Walter Reuther are known to favor a policy of hands off in the gubernatorial race, thus aiding Sigler, a majority of the CIO is believed ready to give formal backing to Murray Van Wagoner, the Democratic candidate.

4—The Michigan Citizens Committee, recently affiliated with National Citizens PAC, has undertaken its own campaign in support of candidates endorsed by its general membership early this month. The slate includes James H. Lee, Democratic opponent of Vandenberg, Van Wagoner, and Democratic nominees for Congress and the state legislature.

ELECTION CHANCES GOOD If these developments are vigorously followed up by Democratic candidates and their supporters, progressives feel chances for victory are excellent in the following congressional contests:

Thirteenth district: Rep. George D. O'Brien, Democratic incumbent, with an almost perfect labor voting record, opposed by Howard A. Coffin, manufacturer backed by the local NAM.

First district: Rep. George G. Sadowski, incumbent Democrat, opposed by John B. Sosnowski, in whose interest the GOP is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Fourteenth district: Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, incumbent Democrat, opposed by Harold F. Youngblood, running with all-out Republican support.

Fifteenth district: Rep. John D. Dingell, co-author of the Wagner Murray Dingell bill, the Democratic nominee against Harold Henderson, an unknown who doesn't even live in the district.

Seventeenth district: John W. L. Hicks, nominated by the Democrats in an effort to unseat Rep. George Dondero, one of the most vicious foes of labor in the House. Dondero voted right twice and wrong 24 times in the 26 votes recorded by U. E. His main support comes from the district covering all of Oakland county, near Detroit, and includes Royal Oak and Pontiac, former headquarters of the Klan, Black Legion and Coughlinism. These elements are reportedly Dondero's most active sponsors. Mrs. Dorothy Roosevelt, chairman of MCC and a resident in this district believes Hicks has an even chance of winning the seat.

Sixth district: Arthur Elliot, young veteran is the Democratic nominee against the incumbent Rep. William W. Blackney, who has a smelly voting record. This district, centered in Flint, has a large working class population, and Elliot's chances are considered excellent.

Twelfth district: Here in the upper peninsula, Rep. Frank E. Hook faces a tough fight because his vigorous battle for labor's rights won him the bitter hatred

of the entire Republican machine. But Hook has also fought for the Upper Peninsula development program which, operating like a TVA, would go far to rehabilitate the cut-over and eroded land which has impoverished the area.

Cy Bevan, the Democratic top kick here, is also keeping an eye on the 7th and 8th districts where Jesse P. Wolcott and Fred L. Crawford, GOP incumbents are generally believed firmly entrenched. Bevan believes the Democratic nominees in these two districts can give these two crusty foes of price control a run for their money.

COMMUNIST CANDIDATES

In the 16th district, the situation is more complicated. The Democratic nominee is the incumbent Rep. John Lesinski, whose bitter anti-Soviet and pro-fascist activities have made him extremely distasteful to progressives. Although MCC has endorsed Lesinski, progressive Polish groups refuse to go along, and the Communist Party entered William Allan, Daily Worker correspondent, to run against him.

There are these shafts of light for progressives in what is otherwise a gloomy picture. But if enough political activity is channeled into these campaigns where victory is certainly possible, the entire mood of progressives and Democrats might change notably for the better. In that case, even Vandenberg and Sigler could be licked.

ATTENTION!!!

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Reporter—ROBERT THOMPSON

Chairman New York State Communist Party

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NEW YORK

Milk Trusts Get Cream of New Price Hike

You'll be paying 22 cents and more a quart for milk today. And this is just the beginning of a price spiral, touched off with suspension of OPA control June 30, that threatens to make America's favorite drink obsolete on the dinner table.

Yesterday, in New York, the milk trusts dreamed up a one-cent increase to consumers which, they claimed, was necessary to meet an increase of 40 cents a hundredweight "demanded by farmers." The "farmers" in this case are the Dairy-

men's League Cooperative Association, with which companies such as Borden and Sheffield deal.

This price boost is not necessary under federal milk regulations, but comes as a direct result of decontrol.

During July and August the milk trusts began a war to buy up available supplies, paying higher prices or at times "premiums." This they were willing to do, because they could pass on the cost to consumers in the form of price increases.

Yesterday's increase will be the fifth since last May, for a total of five cents a quart.

Another money-making scheme of the trusts is one cent more for homogenized milk and milk in paper cartons, and more for milk supposed to contain everything from vitamins to violet rays.

The trusts claim they can't "by the wildest stretch of the imagination possibly absorb any such increases in the cost of milk and cream."

Let's look at the record: the net earnings of National Dairy Products for the

six months ending July 30 was \$11,802,554 after taxes, as compared to \$6,977,276 the year before.

Milk and dairy products comprise 19.6 percent of all food costs and account for eight percent of the entire cost of living of moderate income families.

This is what you will be paying: for store milk, 19 and 20 cents a quart, with a cent extra for homogenized milk; home delivered milk, 22 cents for homogenized. Milk in paper containers one cent more than these prices; cream, sweet and sour, one cent more a half pint.

3,000 Vet Homes Available; It's Up to Dewey Now

By Dick Greenspan

More than 3,000 emergency housing units for veterans are available, and thousands more might be obtained, if the Dewey administration and the city really want to. The units are former army barracks and row houses used for

defense workers which can easily be transported and re-erected into 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units with living room, kitchenette and bathroom in 60 to 75 days.

Information of the availability of the housing units, which numbers 3035, was obtained from a Federal Public Housing Authority spokesman yesterday.

The houses have been ready for purchase by communities and states for the last month.

Neither New York state nor the city has taken one step to procure the houses for homeless vets. New York city alone, it is estimated by state authorities, has 211,000 veterans and their families needing homes.

The FPFA also revealed thousands of additional units might be gotten on request. The procedure would be then for the regional FPFA office to apply to the Washington pool for more housing based on demand.

SURPLUS UNITS

This sudden surplus of units has resulted from: 1) the FPFA's running out of funds to set up these units, and the communities' not undertaking to complete the job; 2) the Army dissolving some of its temporary wartime bases.

The only community to procure some of the units has been Perth Amboy, N. J., which has bought 116. Some of the Perth Amboy structures are coming from Camp Upton, N. Y., and Camp Shanks, N. J.

Rents for these units run from \$29 to \$44 a month.

The units are available to states in the FPFA region including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

For New York State to make money available to procure these homes would require an immediate session of the state legislature. Such a session is being demanded by the American Veterans Committee.

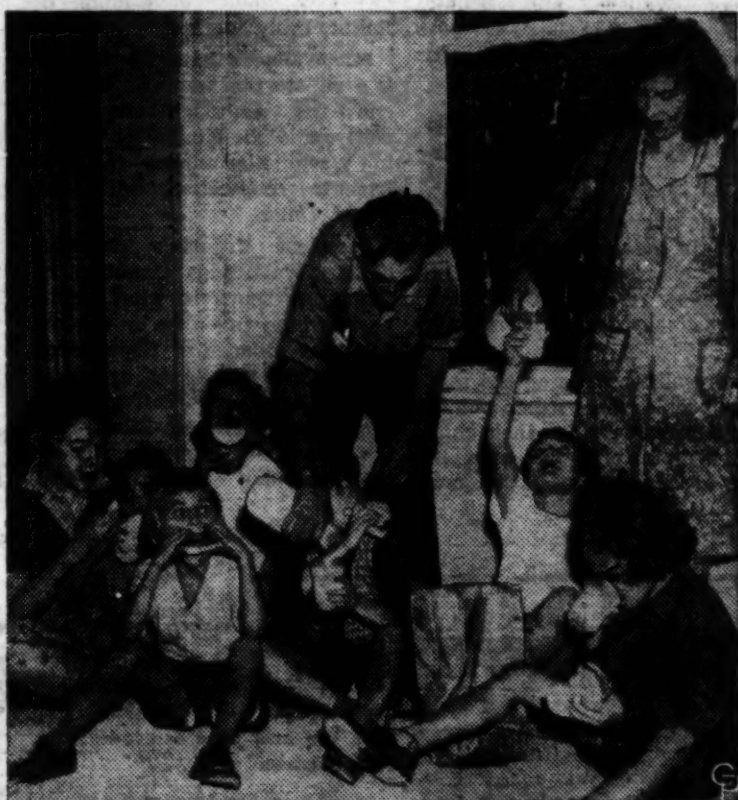
The state, which is in a much better position financially than New York City, has plenty of money. The State has its disposal a \$500,000,000 fund from

Leading member of Daily Worker staff NEEDS IMMEDIATE HOUSING for his wife, 3-year-old child and himself. Any size apartment, anywhere within commuting distance of 35 E. 12th St. Will take temporary quarters, if necessary, to give him chance to look for place. Also willing to share apartment. Write or phone City Editor, Daily Worker, 25 E. 12th St. N. Y.

which the legislature can draw for the current housing crisis.

The whole question of whether emergency measures will be taken by the state thus hinges on the one IF—if Dewey will call a special session of the legislature.

In this connection the AVC-led march on Albany scheduled for October 19 to demand Dewey act on housing becomes a crucial action as far as the housing emergency for this state and city is concerned.



Home Wanted: Evicted from their apartment in New York City, the family of Harold and Leona Myers are given shelter for one night by a policeman. The family, 10 in all, spent their first night sleeping in the park. The youngest is being cared for in a foundling hospital.

City Hall Greets WFTU Heads

Officers of the World Federation of Trade Unions were greeted at City Hall yesterday by Deputy Mayor Thomas Corcoran and City Council President Vincent Impellitteri.

Present were Arthur Deakin, WFTU president and representative of the British Trades Union Congress; Louis Saillant, WFTU secretary and general secretary of the French Confederation of Labor; Mikhail Tarasov, secretary, All-Union Central Council of Soviet Trade Unions; Giuseppe Di Vittorio, co-secretary, Italian Confederation of Labor, and Frank Rosenblum, national CIO vice-president.

Corcoran, speaking for Mayor William O'Dwyer, who was unable to attend, welcomed the delegates warmly, and said that maintenance of world security and peace requires "full recognition of the rights of labor."

Deakin, noting WFTU represents more than 70,000,000 workers throughout the world, voiced the belief that the organization "can contribute something to that understanding among the peoples of the world which will make for co-operation and peace."

CP Railroad Group Needs Furniture

The Railroad Committee of the New York Communist Party, whose activities have been expanding at a rapid pace in the last few months, is opening a Harlem Railroad Center at 315 Lenox Ave., near 125 St., Oct. 15.

The committee needs tables, lamps, easy chairs, divans, folding chairs and bookcases to furnish the center. The committee will call for any furniture contributed. Phone the Harlem office, ED 4-2918, or the state office, AL 4-5705.

Anti-Semitic Acts

Jose Ramos-Lopez, ALP candidate for assembly in the 5th Assembly district filed formal protest with the police department, 42nd Precinct against the vandals who smeared swastika and anti-Semitic slogans on the elevator walls at 551 Wales Ave.



Campaigner's Notebook

Published each Tuesday and Friday by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., as a service to campaign speakers.

AN ATTEMPT is being made by the dominant leadership of the Zionist movement, led by Rabbi Silver, to stampede the Jewish people into voting Republican in the coming election.

These Zionists call for a "protest" vote against Truman because he has betrayed the Jewish people on the issue of Palestine. And to those Jews who hesitate about falling into the lap of Republican reaction, these Zionists suggest that this is a very shrewd tactic which would force the Democrats to make certain concessions.

Truman has undoubtedly been guilty of pursuing a policy which has prevented a democratic solution to the question of Palestine, of the DP camps and of anti-Semitism here at home.

But when these Zionists call for a repudiation of Truman by voting Republican they are guilty of attempting to increase the misery and suffering of the Jewish people.

The Republican Party is the spearhead of imperialism and is the center of the most reactionary force in American political life. It is opposed to Truman because it does not feel that he is reactionary enough and warmongering enough.

IT WAS the Republican Party and its titular leader Dewey, who in 1944 adopted the anti-Semitic Republican slogan: "Clear it with Sidney." It was Dewey, who in Boston in 1944, delivered the most rampant incitement against the Jews heard in an election campaign. And it was Dewey who, immediately after the Democratic State Convention in Albany in September, singled out for his first campaign attack, Henry Epstein, Democratic candidate for Justice of the Court of Appeals. It is Dewey who refuses to reveal the names of 1,000 Ku Klux Klan leaders and members in New York State.

It is no accident that the Republican Party has consistently received the support of open fascists and anti-Semites and of such reactionaries as Hearst, the Daily News and the World-Telegram.

A victory for Dewey means the increase of reaction, of war dangers and therefore of anti-Semitism, means even greater catastrophes for the Jewish people throughout the world.

The Jewish people, like the American people generally, must turn their protest in a direction which will help the development of the labor and democratic coalition which will work for a real solution to the problems of the American people generally and the Jewish people in particular.

The ICC, the ALP, PAC and the Communist Party have all called for the immediate abrogation of the mandate and the turning over of Palestine to the United Nations so that an independent and democratic Palestine might be established where both Jews and Arabs would receive their full national rights.

Labor and democratic forces have called for the immediate dissolution of the DP camps and for the opening of the gates of all countries to Jewish refugees. A real movement, with petitions and telegrams, should be developed at once to open the doors of America NOW.

Labor and democratic forces have called for the outlawing of anti-Semitism.

It is only the victory of this camp that can insure a democratic solution to the problems of the Jewish people.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY candidates Robert Thompson, for Comptroller, and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., for Attorney-General, are the main bulwarks of the Jewish people in this campaign. The bigger the Communist vote the stronger the fight for the end of Jewish DP camps, the sooner will the doors be opened for Jewish emigration to Palestine, to America. A vote for Thompson and Davis is a vote against anti-Semitism, a powerful repudiation of Dewey reaction, a powerful form of pressure to the Democratic candidates and the Democratic Party to end vacillation, stop stalling—stand up and fight!

NEW YORK STATE ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY

35 East 12th St., New York City

(Clip and Save. More to follow.)

VOTE COMMUNIST—VOTE LABOR!

Say . . . I Saw Your Ad in 'The Worker'

Change the World

By Mike Gold

I tuned in on Walter Winchell the other Sunday night, and it was pretty awful. This Broadway huckster has found a new gold mine to dig in for his gutter-sensations, it seems.

Between keyholes, he is now conducting a feverish one-man crusade for immediate war on the Soviet Union. What wonderful filth! What loud, cheap and ready emotionalism and waving of the bloody shirt! What atrocities, inventions, slanders this dishonest merchant displays in his glittering windows!

Frankly, I was shocked — not that Winchell is worse than the real powers trying to rush us into the incredible world war, the well-concealed



magnates, the imperialist duPonts, Lucases, Morgans and Rockefellers.

These Winchells are only errand boys, and conscious or unconscious tools of the great conspirators that Henry Wallace was brave enough to expose.

This poor little Winchell is a victim of the situation, really, and probably believes all the foul stuff fed him by a fascist-tainted press and statesmanship.

If he stopped to reflect for a cool second, even such as Winchell could see what all the propaganda for war is leading America into.

There is a direct connection between the elimination of all New Deal-Roosevelt people from government and this current war drive.

To clear the American decks for war, the monopoly-gang must first wipe out every progressive element in the land. Hitler had to start the same way in Germany,

before he was able to swing the nation into imperialist adventure.

Winchell shocked me, because, like myself, he is a member of that minority which will be the first victim if American capitalism is permitted to make this new war for world conquest.

What, are there still Jews who have learned nothing from the World War that ended a year ago? Are there still trade unionists who fail to understand that not only the Soviet Union, but the American workingman, is the target for the Wall Street Atombombers?

I noticed that Axel Wenner-Gren is back in the United States. During the war, this Swedish millionaire and friend of Lindbergh and Goering, was put on the commercial blacklist as a Nazi.

His record is plain as that of Goering's. He was convicted after months of investigation by Allied officials. Now our State Department has thrown out the red car-

pet and permitted him to register at our Waldorf-Astoria.

The press prints respectful interviews, in which this multi-millionaire intriguer for Nazidom tells us how innocent he has always been. What a devoted friend of democracy. He sounds as self-righteous as the defendants in the Nuernberg trial. But here no prosecutor upsets his elaborate fakes with the record of infamy. Here they are all engaged in rehabilitating him, in building him up for some necessary part.

What is he here for? The rumor is that our State Department is grooming him for some important job putting western Germany's industries on a war basis.

Of course. And big and little Nazis are coming back to power in Germany under our loving guardianship. And the Croat traitor, Matchek, is in the United States, despite the Ciano diaries in which he is exposed as a pur-

chased tool of Mussolini and Hitler. And the Finnish fascist Procope is here, and many other such collaborators and fuchers who can never go back to their land and their people except if fascism is restored.

Get these new "allies" together in a room, Walter Winchell. Ask them if they hate the Soviet Union. Yes, they will holler, and this will please your dense mind, of course.

But then ask if they ever liked Franklin D. Roosevelt. Inquire if they believe in a free press. Ask them if they care for free voting or free trade unions, or Jewish journalists and Negro singers.

You may not get an honest answer from the lips, but watch the gleam that will come into their eyes, uncontrollably fascist and lit by the fury of Nazi hell on earth.

Your pals, Mr. Winchell! And the gang that hates Wallace!

Winchell's Pals in a New War Would Be Fascist as Hitler

Letters from Our Readers

Hits 'Free Press' Treatment of Wallace

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Seldom has a public service institution exposed itself so thoroughly as being guilty of rank hypocrisy when dealing with matters of the utmost importance as the pro-monopoly "free press" did when Henry A. Wallace suggested adoption of a foreign policy more in consonance with the realities of the world today.

By its slavish support of the Byrnes-Vandenberg tough diplomacy, the pro-monopoly "free press" stands once more self-revealed as utterly false to the public trust in it and as the spearhead of dominant capitalist forces that gain more than they lose by plotting for war and making one.

This is the same capitalist press which from 1915 to 1939 unceasingly slandered the Soviet Union

while most of the time it had kind words for fascism. By so doing, this press helped bring about a renewal of mass slaughter and is hell-bent on inciting another in a hurry.

This perversion of journalism is proof indisputable that capitalism and war are inseparable. While capitalism lasts, peace is difficult if not impossible to attain.

A. DIAZ.

Milkman Feels Lack of Coverage

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a constant reader of the Daily Worker and admire it a good deal. But I have a little criticism to offer about its failing to report a condition about our food distribution that should appear in the paper because it is the only logical place for it.

This is in reference to the artificial milk shortage that was

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

created recently due to the unwillingness of a major paper container company (American Can) to come to terms with its 807 truck drivers.

The withholding of these containers caught the dealers unprepared to substitute an equal number of bottles to distribute the same quantity of milk necessary to fill the needs of the people of this city. As a result, the storekeepers resorted to rationing their customers one quart of milk each.

The resulting panic on the part of the people who tried to obtain enough milk to provide their children with had to be seen in order to appreciate it. No one

but a Daily Worker reporter could describe it with the human interest that the situation required.

MILK DRIVER.

Wallace Dismissal An Atomic War Step

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mr. Wallace's letter to Truman is a call to the administration to end the get-tough-with-Russia policy, and an almost lone voice in Washington circles for true friendly cooperation with the Soviet Union.

President Truman's dismissal of Mr. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce shows to what extent he has been taken in by the reactionary alliance of Republicans and polltax Democrats, as represented by Byrnes-Taft-Vandenberg-Connally-Rankin-Bilbo. To the Soviet people and government this move can only be classified

as an atomic step on the road to war.

A true reversal of the administration's policy is not only necessary but imperative for the continuation of "peace in our time." We, the people of the United States, must let the President hear our voices toward this end.

S. R.

British Jazz Club Want Jive Pals

London, England.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Members of the Challenge Jazz Club, which is associated with the "Challenge," fighting paper of British youth, are keenly interested in establishing correspondence with members of similar organizations—Jazz Clubs and Rhythm Clubs—in the United States.

Our members are more interested in the genuine New Orleans Jazz and American folk music of all kinds than the commercial swing groups, i.e., Goodman, James, etc.

We should be pleased to pass on any correspondence received to our members and thus help toward the exchange of views, records, magazines, etc., and generally to assist in the building up of friendly relations and a wider understanding of each other's country and countrymen. Send communications to 19 Linzee Road, Hornsey, London, N. 8.

Forward to Peace or Back to Total Destruction

Nutley, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now is the time for we, the people, to let our voices be heard. The resignation of Henry A. Wallace at the request of President Truman clearly shows that we are facing a major crisis. Truman has substituted the policies of the reactionary elements of both Democratic and Republican parties—the policies of Byrnes and Vandenberg—and abolished the policies of our late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In so doing Truman has capitulated to the big trusts, leading us into another war though the wounds of the last are still bleeding. It is the duty of each and everyone of us first to let Henry Wallace know we are behind him in his fight for peace and the policies of FDR and second to let Truman know that we do not approve of the policy of our State Department, and that by his endorsement of that policy he has betrayed the people.

We cannot be apathetic. This is a critical time. On what we do now will depend whether we go forward toward peace, for the world, or whether mankind shall be destroyed by atomic bombs.

TERESA A. PEREZ.

VETS' VOICE

Red-Baiting at Legion Confab

By Joseph Clark

THE "American Legion convention now meeting in San Francisco is getting a heavy dose of "red-baiting." It is similar to what was dished out at the recent Boston convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Two of the wildest statements ever made by public figures in this country were contributed by the outgoing commanders of the VFW and the American Legion. Joseph Stack of the VFW called for the shooting of American Communists. John Stelle of the American Legion urged the U. S. to aim an atom bomb at the Soviet Union and one against Yugoslavia.

The brass hats of the old line veterans organizations like to wrap themselves in the American flag. But they are desecrating our flag because the records of the U.S. Army show the red-baiting prepared men for treason to the flag.

U. S. Army records reveal that the Germans were able to influence those American and British prisoners of war who followed Charles Coughlin's policies in America and Oswald Mosley's brand of treason in Great Britain.

Men who hated the Russians were suckers for the German propaganda line. Carefully trained Nazis who interrogated American and British prisoners asked our boys:

"Do you American soldiers want

to give your lives for the triumph of Bolshevism in Europe?"

Army records disclose something equally important. Not only were the confirmed "Russia haters" and "red-baiters" a natural for Nazi propaganda, but many ordinary GIs were also influenced by the Nazi line. Reports by U.S. Army intelligence show that the lack of political education made these GIs fall guys for Goebbels' anti-Red propaganda.

The Army's Information and Education program during the war sought to offset the Goebbels' policies. But in most cases this excellent educational material never reached the men in the ranks. One reason for this was the treasonable outcry of the Hearst press and Rep. John Rankin against the democratic educational program of the Army.

The war we fought was an anti-fascist struggle. We won because we were united with the Soviet Union, Great Britain, China, the Yugoslav guerrilla under Tito, the French Maquis and FFI, and the others who fought and died in the war against Hitlerism.

Today, men like Stelle and Stack dare to impugn the patriotism of the American Communists. The reactionaries in France tried to do the same thing in their country. But they failed because the whole country knew the Communists were the most self-sacrificing leaders of the fight against the Nazi invaders. American Communists served their country in the



GOEBBELS Ghosting Stelle's Line?

war as in the peace; many died that American freedom might live.

So in America, the very men and newspapers which favored appeasement of the Nazis and Japanese imperialism dare to attack the Communists as "foreign agents." Take the case of the Daily News. This paper pooh-poohed the idea that Japan was threatening America, as late as December 5, 1941.

Last Sunday, the News continued its treasonable campaign against the United States by telling the vets:

"It was a New Deal Administration, not a Republican one, that

sent you and your comrades into that accursed war. . . ."

That was the line of Goebbels when he was alive. That was the line the Wehrmacht interrogators used on U. S. soldiers captured in battle. That was the stuff the Hearst press dished out before, during and after the war. Hundreds of thousands of men who came off the ships just before Christmas, last year were met with screaming headlines in the Hearst press: FDR Responsible for Pearl Harbor.

According to these traitors, it was the U. S., not Japan, which brought about the day that will live in the history of infamy. But what can you expect from Hearst? Wasn't he decorated by the Nazis when he visited them in 1938? And in 1945 he was decorated by Commander John Stelle of the American Legion.

All signs indicate that the American Legion kingmakers have decided the next commander of the American Legion will be Col. Paul Griffiths. They made that decision because they can palm him off as a veteran of World War I and World War II. In this war he was flown around to the various theatres of operations to give authenticity to the claim that he was also a veteran of this war. They feel safe with Griffiths because he will carry on the Stelle red-baiting tradition. But Army records can show: Red-baiting leads to treason.



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HIY DIDDLE DIDDLE

Turnbull, New Masses



Dismaying the Tories

THE word "historic" often has been used lightly, but we have the feeling that the Chicago "Conference of Progressives" just concluded will go down as a genuinely historic event.

This was the conference at which the Roosevelt Democrats, progressives and labor forces which kept Roosevelt in power against the assaults of American Hooverism once again joined forces for long-range political activity.

In foreign policy, the conference based itself on Henry Wallace's letter denouncing the "get tough" program. It urged the outlawing of the atomic bomb. On domestic issues, it outlined a fight for the defeat of the tories who crippled OPA, destroyed FEPC and who are trying to shackle the trade unions.

At the conference were such figures as Ickes and Morgenthau of the old Roosevelt cabinet; Philip Murray of the CIO, James Patton of the Farmers Union, Walter White of the NAACP, Sen. Claude Pepper, Jack Kroll of the PAC, former Gov. Benson of Minnesota.

The forces which swept the New Deal to victory and which finally broke the Coolidge-Harding-Hoover foreign policy of anti-Soviet conspiracy showed they are far from defeated in the United States. They showed they are capable of forging a rallying point for practical work in the November elections. They will prove unquestionably that they will play a decisive role in the 1948 elections as well.

Failure of the Hoovers

The Hoover forces in America had been congratulating themselves on having buried the political coalition which had kept them from taking over the country. They had rejoiced that with FDR's death they had succeeded in seizing control of the Truman government's foreign policy through their bi-partisan unity between Byrnes and Vandenberg. They had felt that with the propaganda of "imminent war" they could terrorize the anti-Hoover democracy into silence of submission.

But not only did they fail to rouse an anti-Soviet war spirit in the U. S. to the degree they had hoped. Not only did they discover to their dismay that the American labor movement would not cringe meekly before the post-war wage-slashing drive of the trusts. They discovered that when men like Wallace and Pepper spoke for a return to the FDR platform of American-Soviet friendship the response among the citizenry was deep and strong.

In short, the scheme of the Hooverite reactionaries to seize the United States behind noise of a war danger which they themselves were fomenting has already alarmed a significant section of America's progressive-labor forces. They are moving into action to halt the Hooverites under the banner of the late President Roosevelt.

No doubt, this development will dismay the right wing reactionaries. They will try to minimize the movement, attack it from without, or undermine it from within. After all, they tried to red-bait Roosevelt himself out of the White House, even as they are trying to red-bait themselves into control of Congress and into the White House right now.

But we are confident that the progressive forces in the U. S. will not permit themselves to be divided and defeated by this classic tactic of reaction and fascism.

Regardless of shades of political viewpoint, these forces can welcome with enthusiasm the beginning which has been made in Chicago to re-unite the progressive and labor groups of the country to keep America safe from adventurist war-mongering and fascist-minded Hooverism.

Views on Labor News

AFL Sets Its Convention Stage

By George Morris

LEADERS of the American Federation of Labor are already checking in at Chicago's hotels for the Federation's convention opening next Monday. Nearly two years have passed since the New Orleans convention, but the elderly gentlemen who run the AFL are showing little indication of change in their ancient ways.

What struck me at the New Orleans convention, which came a few days after Roosevelt's fourth term counted, was the official taboo that had then been put on the name of Roosevelt. The AFL's ruling family had written him off five months before he died.

This was indicative of a trend that AFL leaders were preparing to take and now the convention stage is set for speeches and resolutions swinging completely away from Roosevelt policies and embracing the NAM's line.

Bill Green, John L. Lewis and David Dubinsky have been sounding the tone for the convention for some weeks. Foreign policy, generally viewed as unimportant in AFL circles, will be pushed to the fore. Orators will outbid each other in picturing the Soviet Union as a "menace." William Green will undoubtedly repeat his not too subtle suggestion that we might as well wage war upon the USSR now while we supposedly have sole possession of the atom bomb. President Truman will surely be "criticized" for "appeasing" the Soviet Union.

A PROGRAM BUSINESS WILL LIKE

All the stage effects point to an attempt to picture labor as fully behind the Byrnes-Vandenberg foreign policy and support for the President's dismissal of Wallace.

On the economic front Green has already told us that the big problem is not higher wages to meet the cost of living, but labor-management collaboration to speed up production. And, as Lewis has already indicated, com-

plete scrapping of price control and unbridled encouragement to "free enterprise" are in all likelihood to be the program.

But overwhelming everything that is to be said and done at the convention, will be the shrill cry for a war on "communism." It is going to be a red-baiting orgy. Bill Green has been preparing the way for it in his last dozen speeches.

This, of course, will hardly disturb the Communists. There won't be very many Communists at this convention. Its delegates are almost entirely made up of several top officers of each international affiliate. A rank and file voice very seldom breaks into this august body.

Anyway, AFL speeches are supposed to have wiped out the Communists as far back as the early twenties. Another convention-full of red-baiting oratory won't disturb a hair on anyone. Nevertheless, there is more than just anti-Soviet steam in the red-baiting madness of AFL leaders. They also have a direct practical objective on the domestic front by becoming the loudest shouters of hate for Russia and supporters for Byrnes' foreign policy.

THEIR TARGET IS WIDER

As every literate American now knows, when the AFL's top leaders speak of "Communists" they mean progressives in labor ranks, primarily the CIO. They believe that they could use the "get tough with Russia" policy as a

weapon against the CIO. Joseph Padway, chief counsel of the AFL, in a statement titled "Labor and Russia" in the Sept. 24 AFL newsletter, states the AFL's policy. Falsely picturing AFL members' support for a "firm policy" against the USSR, Padway says "it cannot be denied that Communists in this country have gained headway, and even controlled some labor groups not affiliated with the AFL."

"It is important," he continued, the public should understand that the conflict between the AFL and CIO stems largely from this source."

Thus, AFL leaders plan still closer unity with the imperialist warmongers in this country and use of anti-Soviet hysteria to stimulate their war upon the CIO. This is the program they choose in place of labor unity to meet the 1947 onslaught of Big Business.

As we have pointed out on numerous occasions, the AFL's top leaders since the start of the war have planned a strategy of unity with the employers for a postwar collaboration built on the ruins of the CIO. Disappointment because in the first postwar battles the tables were turned in favor of the CIO has made the AFL's strategists more bitter and determined than ever.

But that is only how the AFL's strategists figure. The rank and file of the AFL seldom expresses itself through official forms or channels.



Negro Press Flays Byrnes, Vandenberg Foreign Policy

The Negro press joined the rising clamor of protest against the "get-tough-with-Russia" line of Byrnes and Vandenberg. Typical was the comment of the Black Dispatch, edited by Roscoe Dunjee.

"The Black Dispatch actually feels," Dunjee wrote, "that world peace today is threatened because the President of the United States, representing one of the powerful nations of the earth, has in Paris making hypocritical gestures at peace, an individual who comes from an uncivilized section of the nation, and who has been trained in clubbing, intimidating and terrorizing human beings when he seeks to reach objectives. The American Secretary of State stands today in a position to sweep this nation to destruction. Byrnes has

been schooled in the philosophy that might makes right and that ruffianism can give birth to peace."

The Dispatch likewise assailed the anti-Sovietizers who have attacked the Wallace position, as being pro-Communist.

"Mr. Wallace is immediately assailed as being an emissary of Stalin when he has done nothing more than oppose war, and would guide our feet in the way of peace."

The Chicago Bee saw Wallace's speech as resulting in a "needed re-examination of this nation's present foreign policy." Especially commending Wallace's indictment of racism as "puncturing the myth of our nation's implied moral

claims of pursuing a course of righteousness in foreign policy," it asserted the people were getting "a little restive over the kind of bickerings and propaganda which is now creating a war atmosphere."

The Chicago Defender saw the Wallace ouster as marking "the final step in a purge of liberals from the present administration."

While warning progressive against playing into the hands of reactionaries by undue "worry about political alignments in terms of Democratic and Republican Party," the Defender declared "the forces of progress in America can still make an impact on domestic and foreign policy if they will unify immediately to seize the opportunity which events of the last week offer."

Progressives Back Wallace

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Following is the text of the resolution of support sent to former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace by the Conference of Progressives here.

To Henry A. Wallace:

Carry on with confidence that you have the support of the millions basic problem of our day—international cooperation.

Carry on with confidence that you have the support of the millions upon millions of Americans who believe in the program of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

We urge you to speak frequently and as you have always done, forthrightly.

We urge you to visit us at every crossroads in America. You will have the people's support in making the next pages of history a story of real progress in mankind's long, hard fight for peace and freedom and security.

The Roosevelt coalition organized here will build thoroughly and constructively the corps of volunteer citizens who will help carry the fight for peace to every doorstep in the nation.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933, OF DAILY WORKER, PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT NEW YORK, N. Y., FOR OCT. 1, 1946, STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, SS.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared William Lawrence Lazar, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the General Manager of The Daily Worker and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and General managers are: Publisher—Freedom of the Press Co., Inc., 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Editor, Morris Childs, 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Managing Editor, Alan Max, 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. General Manager, William Lawrence Lazar, 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Freedom of the Press Company, Inc., 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Ferdinand W. Reed, Shawn Rd., Sandwich, Mass., Anna Pennypacker, The Monterey—43 St., Chester Ave.,

Phila., Robert Minor, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., Ben Gold, 251 4th Ave., New York 10, N. Y., Louis Weinstock, 290 7th Ave., New York 1, N. Y., Ray Hansbrough, 5936 So. Parkway, Chicago 37, Ill., Morris Childs, 106 Bedford St., New York 14, N. Y., Maurice Stillman, 268 E. 202 Street, Bronx 58, N. Y., Alex Shaffer, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y., Abraham Osheroff, 345 E. 98th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, OWNING or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state): NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 22,701. (This information is required from daily publications only). William Lawrence Lazar, General Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of September, 1946. Max Kitzes. (My commission expires March 30, 1947.

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RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

SKETCH CLASS, Artists League of America Workshop Studio, 75 5th Ave., 7-10 p.m. Life model.

Tomorrow Manhattan

KEYNOTES OF UNITY, social satire, presented by Stage for Action at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St., Sept. 27, 28 (mat.), Oct. 2, 4, 9, 16. Evns. 8:30, mat. 2:30.

CURRENT BOOKS FORUM, Seymour Copstein will review and discuss Frederic Wakeman's "The Hucksters" Wednesday, October 2 at Jefferson School, 375 5th Ave. cor. 16th St. 8:45 p.m. 50c.

CONTEMPORARY WRITERS presents Lloyd Brown of the New Masses on "The Negro in American Literature." Come—Hear—Discuss—Bring a writer. It will be a lively evening. Malin Studios, 315 W. 42nd St.

Coming

FILM SOCIAL—"39 Steps," "China Strikes Back" square, social dancing; refreshments. Yorkville AYD, Saturday, Oct. 5th, 8:15 sharp. Czech Workers Hall, 347 E. 72 St. Donation 50c.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

Harriman Aided Trusts: Ickes

THE POST columnist Harold L. Ickes reveals that Truman's selection for Secretary of Commerce, Averill Harriman, played it safe in the 1940 elections. Harriman contributed \$25,000 to both the Republican and Democratic campaign committees. Ickes also discloses Harriman's efforts in behalf of the aluminum monopoly during the war. When the Reynolds Metals Co. tried to get Bonneville power to make aluminum, Harriman told Reynolds to lay off. Ickes writes: "In other words this big businessman, who is naturally a friend of big business, was bringing pressure to bear upon a smaller businessman in favor of the monopolistic Aluminum Co. of America." The railroad magnate adheres to the precept that he who pays the piper calls the tune.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S George Fielding Eliot demands "undivided support of the American people" for a policy "of unchallengeable military power by the United States. . . ." He thinks an American fleet in the Mediterranean near the Dardanelles is an excellent means of getting Soviet-American friendship. He should add that a reciprocal gesture of "friendship" by the Soviet Union would be to dispatch a fleet to the Panama Canal.

THE TIMES rebukes the Soviet Union for reminding Turkey that joint military demonstrations by Turkey and foreign military forces directed against the Soviet Union would be contrary to the interests of the Black Sea powers. Soviet objections to combined U. S., British and Turkish military operations near the Dardanelles, and not the military operations, are threats to peace, according to the Times. It also charges that Russia rejects "all efforts to establish free navigation on the Danube." To arrive at that conclusion it must omit the fact that the U. S. confiscated 800 vessels belonging to the Danube countries. The Army called that "operation grab-bag."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM takes CIO President Philip Murray to task for unmasking a "well-organized and financed conspiracy" by big business to smash labor standards and organization. That's Communist talk, the Telegram warns Murray. And since the Communists believe in the commandment thou shalt not steal, Murray shouldn't quote scripture lest the Telegram call him a Communist.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN, like the Times, is worried about "the opening of the Danube river." The Hearst press approves the seizure of allied vessels on the Danube needed to carry food to famine areas.

THE SUN'S David Lawrence urges compulsory arbitration in strikes.

PM's editorial by Ralph Ingersoll suspects the Communists because they know what they want while he finds it hard to make up his mind.

THE DAILY NEWS' iron cross columnist John O'Donnell boasts he refused to contribute to the CIO-PAC campaign for funds to elect progressive Congressmen. An incentive for good union men to pay up that dollar.

THE DAILY MIRROR'S Drew

Congratulations

GLAD to announce birth of daughter to Comrades Sylvia and Ira, and marriage of Comrades Willie and Bertha.

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Pearson "reluctantly" agrees with Byrnes' policies. But he asks that America tell the Soviet Union we want to be friends. He proposes we allow the Soviet Union to keep a larger army than ours, but that we keep the atom bomb, and that the Soviet Union refrain from developing an atom bomb; also that our navy be bigger than theirs and that we should have more airplanes.

CP TICKET FIGHTS VANDENBERG POLICIES

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Sept. 30. — Michigan voters will have no opportunity to register opposition to the United States' Vandenberg-Hoover-Truman foreign policy except on the Communist ticket, John Williamson, CP national labor secretary, said here yesterday.

"Michigan is a victim of the bipartisan coalition of Truman with the Vandenberg-Hoover Republicans on foreign policy," Williamson told 700 persons attending a 27th anniversary rally of the Com-

munist Party. "Vandenberg cannot be fought effectively without fighting the policies of Truman and Byrnes."

"That is why the Democratic Party put up a token candidate, James Lee, for U. S. Senator. That is why you can only register your opposition to the warmongering policy threatening America's peace by voting for the Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, Hugo Beiswenger."

Referring to the existence of factional difference in the huge

CIO United Auto Workers locals here, Williamson said Communists "stand ready, as always, to join with others in trying to find the answer that will overcome everything that weakens and divides the great UAW-CIO."

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EL SEGUNDO, Calif., Sept. 30 (UP). — Douglas Aircraft Co. is working on a supersonic rocket plane capable of 1,500 miles an hour, it was learned today.

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CARDS --- Mardo

Don't call me sectarian, fellas, but I must admit that the Cardinal batting power, which is strictly to the "left," guarantees a St. Louis sweep against Rodney's never-say-die but listen-to-'em-gasp Dodgers.

St. Louis' southpaw sluggers will do the trick all by their lonesome in the playoffs. And there'll be no need for a third contest. Facts, men, facts. Swinging from the left side of the plate are: Stan Musial, .367 batting king of all baseball and champion in the runs, hits, doubles and triples department in the older loop; Enos Slaughter, the portside belter whose r.b.i. is tops for the N.L. and whose 18 home runs is third best in the circuit; Harry (Little Dixie) Walker is a whale of a left-handed clutch hitter, and catcher Joe Garagiola walloped a round-tripper against them Bums in the first of that three-game series ten days ago and the 20-year-old kid seems to be best when those chips, blue, are on the table.

Of course there are a few gents who are holy terrors—even though they rest their bats on their right shoulders. Whitey Kurowski is the name and would anyone want a more dangerous money-player than the kid from the coal-mine country of Pennsylvania? And what about Slaty Marion? No high average hitter, he, but what a man in the clutch. Did anyone notice that it was "Mister Shortstop" who went on a batting rampage the past two weeks when the rest of the Cardinal TNTers were in a bit of a slump?

By now I guess you gather the opinion here is that Cardinal plate strength is enough to turn the trick. If you're a stickler for morbid details, however, you must admit that on a man-to-man basis there's no comparing the Dodgers to the Cards when it comes to fielding. I'll let Rodney take the edge in that Schoendienst-Stanky debate, but that's all, brother. Every other position belongs to the Redbirds and leaves us not even argue about it. (Particularly with Pete Reiser out of the way.)

Pitching? I give you Howie Pollet, the best lefty in the business, a little tired these days, true, but the biting importance of today's opener will bring new strength into his slim frame and find him "up" for the big one at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. Harry Brecheen and Murray Dickson are more reliable than anything Durocher has in the way of back-uppers behind Branca. Brazle, Wilks and Munger give the Cards that classy reserve hill strength which the Dodgers need so sorely but haven't got.

I love those cool Flatbush streets, Prospect Park and the Parade Grounds—but be realistic, men. Those Bums, wonderful, plucky gamblers that they are, just don't belong on the same diamond with those classy clutch players from the banks of St. Louis. I have spoken.

BUMS --- Rodney

Now if the Cardinals could get Mort Cooper back from the Braves, Johnny Mize back from the Giants and Max Lanier back from Mexico, I might be inclined to go along with Mardo. If they could also get Leo Durocher back from the Dodgers, that is.

For truth is the Lippy one's leadership is a big factor for our side in this kind of short intensive series where any single pitch, any decision to bunt or hit, run or play it stodgy can make the difference. If it hasn't been said before, let it be said right now, Durocher is the best manager in the National League.

We'll grant quickly that any man-for-man comparison of the Dodgers and Cards makes one wonder how the Reiser-less Bums belong up there in the same bracket with Musial, Slaughter, Kurowski and Co. Several things made the difference. One of them is Durocher. With all the customary due respects to freshman manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis, Leo knows more baseball.

As the greatest defensive shortstop in the league, he was the kind of quick trigger sparkplug that the boys in the trade call "a second manager." He's gone right on from there. If you want to criticize some of his fiery histrionics as slightly on the over-done side, go ahead. But remember he is the manager of BROOKLYN, and never before has Brooklyn had such a perfect conductor transmitting the spirit of the Ebbets Field fans right into the players.

Beginning with his sound basis of tactical knowledge, Leo has gone on to develop a new kind of baseball, an exciting kind of wide open game where he's not afraid to throw away the formula, resurrect the long dead squeeze play from the days of Ty Cobb and bunting, switch players quickly to fit the situation of the moment. And the players have come to enjoy playing that kind of ball.

So there it is. We like the Dodgers to beat the Cards because they have more team spirit, more of that old hit and run what the hell derring do. They're a little freer and looser than the Cards right now because they never figured to get within smelling distance of the flag anyhow and all this is so much gravy, while the St. Louisans are the ones who have disappointed and have the pressure on them.

Our Eums to do it in two out of three and stagger into the World Series against another "better" team, those Red Sox. What's more, and free of charge, to start right off with a victory today behind their one man youth movement, Ralph Branca, Higbe, Hatten and a bullpen full of eager young men to knock off the clincher in Ebbets Field.

Mardo? Isn't he the guy who picked Graziano over Zale, Illinois over Notre Dame and the South over the North in the Civil War?

It
Can't
Be
A
Tie!

Cleaning Up The Season...

The regular season's over, and here's some of the hot topics along the baseball front—besides those Cards and Dodgers, of course.

Billy Harman almost certain to move over to Pittsburgh and manage the Pirates. He wants Augie Galan, old teammate and buddy and smart baseball man, to team up with him as coach. May get him, too.

Joe McCarthy may go to Red Sox, yes, to manage, with Joe Cronin moving upstairs as he's expressed a desire to.

The strikeout record of Bob Feller created some talk, with some baseball men hoping the right-hander didn't put too much emphasis on that record and hurt his arm for next year. His 26 and 15 record, everyone agrees, could have been 35 and six or thereabouts with a first division club.

Musial's great year and clean margin as batting champ—the rise of the Phils to fifth and the Braves to fourth, signalling an end to the old domination of West over East in the National. . . . Greenberg's great finish to win the rbi and home run titles. . . .

WUXTRY!

The Daily Worker is happy to announce a new double-play combination: Lester Rodney and Bill Mardo are teaming up to co-edit the "Daily" and "Worker" sports page.

Sports fans won't want to miss the Daily's popular, behind-the-scenes reportage of the World Series, boxing, football, basketball, track, and our exclusive trade-union sports stories.

—And of course there'll be Mardo's "In This Corner" and Rodney's "On the Scoreboard."

Leo Throws 'The Kid' at Cards in Playoff Opener

By C. E. Dexter

All eyes are focused on St. Louis today where the unprecedented three-game playoffs between the Dodgers and Cardinals get underway at 2:30, New York time. With the National League season already in

the past, fans everywhere are thrilled with expectation as the double champions strive to settle their season-long tie.

As a matter of cold fact the Dodgers seem to have the edge. With Ralph, "the Kid" Branca in the box facing Howie Pollet, Brooklyn's partisans feel that the 20-year-old New York University boy has a better chance of winning than his more experienced opponent. Branca shut out the Cardinals with three hits in the final series week before last. He is well rested with only one start to his credit since then. Pollet, on the other hand, has been knocked out of the box in two of his last three starts. He was troubled with a reported cold in mid-September and now has a "lame back," according to Dressen.

And so, for the first time since 1908, baseball fans are eating a post-season dessert. Thirty-eight years ago, the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs wound up the season with 98 victories and 55 defeats each. President Harry Pulliam of the National League ordered a replay of a disputed game between the two teams, which had ended in a near riot on Sept. 23 of that year. Nothing less than Fred Merkle's bonehead play was the cause of the Giants' failure to win the pennant. In that game Al Britwell's ninth inning single apparently scored Moose McCormick with the run which won for New York, 3-2. Merkle, then a rookie, failed to tag up at second but broke for the clubhouse instead. Second baseman Johnny Evers called for the ball, but Iron Man Joe McGinnity grabbed it out of shortstop Joe Tinker's hand and threw it into the left-field bleachers. A club bench-warmer, Floyd Krob, tossed in another ball. Evers tagged second and umpire Hank

O'Dea allowed the putout, volding McCormick's run. The official score was reverted to 2-2.

Thousands milled around the field, preventing the continuation of the game. After much hullabaloo, it was replayed on the day follow-

ing the regular season. Christy Mathewson was batted out of the box in the third inning, and Three-Fingers Brown went ahead to hold the New Yorkers and win the pennant for the Cubs.

Don't be a bit surprised if some-

RADIO

WMCA—590 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.

WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIB—1150 Kc.
WEN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WENT—1430 Kc.

EVENING

6:00—WEAF—News; Concert Music
WOR—Frank Kingdom, Comments
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15—WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Frontiers of Science
6:25—WQXR—Here and There in New York
6:30—WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Sports—Red Barber
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40—WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas, News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lenax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WQXR—Sports Resume
7:00—WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments
WJZ—Political Talk
WABC—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
7:15—WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five Star Final
7:30—WEAF—Hollywood Theater
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Boston Blackie—Play
WABC—Melody Hour
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Recorded Rarities
7:45—WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—String Orchestra
8:00—WEAF—Rudy Vallee Show
WOR—To Be Announced
WJZ—Lum'n'Gher
WABC—Big Town
WMCA—News; UN Rebroadcast
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15—WJZ—Earl Godwin, News
8:30—WEAF—A Date With Judy—Comedy
WOR—The Falcon—Play
WJZ—Henry Morgan Show
WABC—Mel Blanc Show

WMCA—Business Forum
8:55—WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00—WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy (Premiere)
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Echoes of New York
WABC—Vox Pop Show
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05—WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views
the News
9:15—WOR—Real Life Stories
9:30—WEAF—Fibber McGee and Molly (Premiere)
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—Concert Time
WABC—Hollywood Players
WQXR—Guest Artist
10:00—WEAF—Bob Hope Show
WABC—Arthur Godfrey Show

Playoff Data

The starting time of the second, and if necessary third, games of the playoff series at Ebbets Field on Thursday and Friday will be 1:30 p.m. the Dodgers announced yesterday. 22,000 tickets will go on sale the day of the game. Regular season prices will prevail.

thing comparable happens during the coming playoffs between the Dodgers and Cards. Don't even be surprised if a 0-0 third game is broken up with a wild pitch. For both teams have battled valiantly throughout a long season and are pretty goldarned tired at this moment. The Dodgers, with several younger men in their lineup, may have the energy to outstay their opponents and stagger into the World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

WQXR—News; Recorded Album
10:15—WOR—Upton Close, Comments
10:30—WEAF, WOR, WJZ, WABC—President Truman's Appeal for Community Chests of America
10:35—WEAF—Red Skelton Show
WOR—The Symphonette
WABC—Open Hearing
WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews
WMCA—News and Opinion
WQXR—Just Music
10:45—WJZ—Hootsie Hop
11:00—WEAF, WOR—News
WABC, WJZ—News; Music; Talk
WMCA—News; Band Box
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
11:30—WEAF—United Nations Program
12:00—WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WOR—News; Music.

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Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Satur-
day 12 Noon.

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BUSINESS lady desires share apartment,
rent room with intelligent Jewish family.
Box 588.

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VETERAN, wife, son being evicted. Urgently
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STAMP auction today, L. Dinnerstein,
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Stamps bought. Open nights.

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RELIABLE watch repairing of all types
of watches, Eckert and Sartuski, 220
Eighth Ave., near 22 St.

TRAVEL
CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to
coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day,
week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W.
45th St. LO 5-9750.

DRIVING TO L.A., Calif. Leave October
6th; take 3 passengers. Call WI 8-5375
after 6 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck,
seeks work. \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel,
JE 7-2986 to 6 p.m.

WANTED
FOR PURCHASE or loan: The metal
Lenin Plaque originally sold in Work-
ers' Bookshop. Call MA 4-2933.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Paul A. Smith, young Negro tenor, sings the title role in a condensed version of Verdi's *Otello* at Carnegie Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 5.

'Open Secret'-Nickel Weapon for Peace

The year's biggest story is the story of the systematic betrayal of Roosevelt's peace policy by a power-mad clique. That's the story told in *Open Secret*, a five-cent pamphlet issued by the National Committee to Win the Peace.

Open Secret is a documented collection of reports by reputable press correspondents. Their stories add up to the reason Henry Wallace was forced to speak out—the deliberate manufacture of the "imminent war with Russia" out of nothing with the groundwork for war carefully prepared at home and abroad.

Remember the Canadian spy scare? John J. O'Neill, science editor of the *Herald Tribune* called it "a farcical bit of diplomatic buffoonery to provide apparent justification for a military control coup." He went on, "Every possible step toward making atomic energy available for human welfare has been completely and ruthlessly suppressed by the military clique. Every action that has been taken, including the control bills, is pointed to the direction of war making."

Are Russia's "aggressive demands" dooming the peace conferences to failure? Howard K. Smith, reporting for the Columbia Broadcasting System had this to say: "To a reporter on the spot in Europe the impression is inevitable that there are powerful circles who are not interested in agreement with Russia. They have not even allowed circumstances to drift—they are engaged in an active, fevered campaign to prevent agreement and they are winning."

The consistent sabotage of the peace conferences by American and British warmakers is exposed here.

Open Secret is a five-cent weapon for peace. Selected by Tabitha Petran, radio editor for the *New York Post*, the pamphlet is issued by the National Committee to Win the Peace and can be ordered from them, singly or in bulk, at 23 W. 26 St., New York City.

A Nourishing Bit Of Americana

A good number of people missed a fine evening's entertainment last Sunday night at Town Hall. Playing to a house that was only half full, Lead Belly and his group of People's Artists turned out a pro-

gram of folk music of which any one, bringing a foreign friend, would have been proud to say, "Here is some of my country's music. Here are my people singing." Leadbelly M.C.'d the affair and succeeded in delighting every one of the small audience with his charming, anxiously patriarchal manner. A little more disappointing

were his selections, directed along a boogie-woogie vein that seemed out of key with the genuine folk flavor of the performance. It seemed a departure from the Negro work song repertoire, wherein Leadbelly's greatest talent lies.

Edith Allaire was the hit of the evening. Miss Allaire, a fine and thoughtful artist, manages to ex-

Marx: Creative Artist and Partisan of the Oppressed

By Samuel Sillen

(Concluded from yesterday)

In his extraordinary study of Marx's *Capital*, A. Leontiev emphasizes a truth which all Communists should take to heart: "Marx's work, like the work of Engels, Lenin, and Stalin, presents us with a model of extraordinary conscientiousness and scientific scrupulousness. For all engaged in the sphere of Marxist-Leninist theory, in the sphere of propaganda, in the sphere of science, Marx's work on *Capital* serves as a model of labor culture, of self-criticism, of high demands on self."

Marx's method of work left no room for lazy formulations, slipshod inaccuracies. He critically reworked every line. He never depended on secondary sources of information when first-hand sources were available. And better than any writer he knew that every question had a way of "always revealing new aspects and demanding fresh consideration."

Marx was scrupulous about the form of his writing. He said of *Capital*: "This work for the first time gives scientific expression to a view on social relationships that is of great importance. Therefore I owe it to the party not to allow the thing to be vitiated by a heavy and wooden manner of writing. . . ."

Marx declared that he liked "the method of compact presentation." He valued above all that clarity of exposition which reveals the genuine mastery of an idea. He hated equally the vulgarization of science and heavy-handedness of style.

The German literary historian and critic Franz Mehring wrote:

"Like any great writer, Karl Marx possessed the gift of artistic creativeness, which is manifested in the most brilliant fashion in his mature works; in this respect he occupies one of the first places among the classical prose writers of the 19th century. In wealth of images and similes he approaches Lessing or even Goethe, with whom he might have said: Do not forbid me the use of similes; without them I would not be able to make myself clear."



In *Capital*, as Leontiev so well puts it, "the words are close-packed, but the thoughts are spacious."

Working with great intensity, Marx studied a wide range of literature, everything from agricultural chemistry and geology to colonial trade and Greek tragedy. "From nine in the morning until seven in the evening I am usually in the British Museum," he wrote to his friend Weydemeyer in 1851. Marx armed himself with concrete historical knowledge. More successfully than any writer before or since his time, this intellectual titan combined a power of generalization with a full command of the specific fact.

Capitalism, he wrote, constitutes "the closing chapter of the prehistoric stage of human society," and he documented that liberating truth in his massive notebooks. During the years of 1850-1851 alone, Marx filled 18 large notebooks with digests and extracts from his reading.

But the bare facts, drawn from the driest of parliamentary reports, were transformed by the moral passion of Marx. One has to read *Capital* to understand that for Marx scientific rigor did not at all exclude human warmth. His pages are vibrant with indignation and wrath at oppression. He mocks the pious frauds with stinging sarcasm. He writes as the partisan of the oppressed. He is ever the spokesman of human dignity and courage.

Marxism, wrote Lenin, "combines a strict and supreme scientific spirit (representing as it does the last word in social science) with a revolutionary spirit, and combines them not by chance, not only because the founder of the doctrine combined in his person the qualities of a man of learning and a revolutionary, but does so intrinsically and inseparably within the theory itself."

This welding of the scientific and the revolutionary spirit is the supreme contribution of Marx to modern thought.

The development of his ideas, the method of his work, and the significance of his theory for the world today can be fruitfully studied in A. Leontiev's *Marx's Capital* (International Publishers, 75 cents). Written by an outstanding Soviet economist (and translated by Emily G. Kazakevich), the volume is a stimulating guide to what Lenin called "the prime and basic work expounding scientific socialism."

For information regarding the "Workshop for Puppets" featured on this page yesterday call Mrs. Sovetski at CHelsea 2-0474.

Lloyd Brown to Speak at CW

Lloyd Brown, managing editor of the *New Masses*, will address the membership meeting of Contemporary Writers Wednesday evening. Mr. Brown will speak on "Some of the Problems of Negroes in American Literature."

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. at Malin Studios, 315 W. 42 St.

tract the greatest musical worth from everything she sings. Her retraction the greatest musical worth repertoire is scholarly and in the rich folk tradition of Burl Ives and Dyer Bennett. She owns a voice of rare and haunting quality which she never vulgarizes for a moment, singing in a pure and straightforward style that is absolutely satisfying to listen to. Her phrasings are original and appealing.

Sonny Terry and his unique harmonica playing received an enthusiastic ovation, especially for the renowned *Breakdown Blues*. Cisco Houston's authentic western style of singing is always successful and his easy charm of delivery is a real asset. Brownie McGhee sang some infectious blues and Sue Remos danced a boogie-woogie interpretation that rated an encore.

It was a satisfying evening, deserving certainly of a better turnout. One felt, at leaving, better nourished in a rich tradition of some of Americana.—I. B.

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Juht: Fine Musicianship

Every once in a great while, from the depths of the symphonic string bass section, there comes an individual player who has the equipment and desire to give a solo recital.

Such a bassist is Judwig Juht (Yochit), of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who played a program of classic and modern works in Town Hall last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Juht is a very proficient bassist and showed fine musicianship in his recital.

Solo bass literature is very limited and the Corelli and Vivaldi works on the program, though standard bass solos, were originally written for a much smaller instrument. They are spirited and interesting compositions, but lie rather high and do not make enough use of the whole range of the modern string bass. The works of Koussevitzky and Mr. Juht's own compositions were specially written for bass and exploit the instrument

more fully. They were light and melodic in character and beautifully played.

The first performance of a Sonata by Kornsand for bass and piano was a feature of the program. This work is well suited to the instrument and afforded moments of interest and beauty. The composer was present and shared the applause of the small audience which, by the way, seemed to consist of all the bass players in New York who happened to have the free time that afternoon.

Valentin Pavlovsky accompanied and played the piano part of the Kornsand piece with great taste. MURRAY CHASE.

SOMETHING TO SEE!
RUSSIA'S FIRST ALL-COLOR FEATURE
ARTKINO presents
RUSSIA ON PARADE
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DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.
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"Three Little Girls in Blue"
In Technicolor
Plus on Stage—BEATRICE KAY
Mary Kaye & Naldi • Extra! Maurice Rooco
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New Playing
JAMES MASON in
"Candlelight in Algeria"
plus
Fritz Lang's
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WE WANT YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION . . .

Did you like the meeting? Did you like the pageant?
Have you any criticisms?

What kind of program would you like us to prepare for

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING
January 29, 1947

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Patronize Daily
Worker Advertisers

New York, Tuesday, October 1, 1946

Sea Strike Set; Bosses Won't Budge

The scheduled maritime strike, set for midnight last night, was ready to begin at Daily Worker press time, as employers remained adamant in their refusal to grant demands of the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots.

Federal labor conciliators in Washington urged continuous negotiating sessions between shipowners on the East, Gulf and West Coasts and the two unions.

Also scheduled to go out last night were longshore members of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, on the West Coast.

Rank-and-File Dockers Oppose 15-Cent Offer

Rank-and-file longshore members of Joe Ryan's AFL International Longshoremen's Association voiced disapproval yesterday of a "15-cent crumb" offered by shipowners and accepted by Ryan without proper balloting in ILA locals. The offer came after reopening

of the wage clause of the longshoremen's contract and was in response to original union demands for a 50-cent an hour raise.

A leaflet issued by "Rank and File Longshoremen," giving tabulations voting from locals on the shipowners' offer, charged "the Ryan 'ballot' is a phony."

"If given a chance, the membership would overwhelmingly reject the 15-cent crumb," the leaflet declared.

Voting totals from seven ILA locals, including Ryan's own local, showed the members voting had rejected the offer by 566 to 258. Ryan, however, counts by total locals, regardless of their size.

It was reported Ryan was ready to transmit the union's acceptance of the wage offer to the shipowners despite objections.

AFL MINE CONVENTION TO MEET WITHOUT LEWIS

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 30.—The 39th convention of AFL United Mine Workers opens here tomorrow but for the first time since 1919 without the presiding controlling hand of John L. Lewis.

Lewis is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Union spokesmen say this is the first convention he has missed since 1906.

Vice-president John O'Leary will chair the convention of some 2,800 delegates.

Unlike most conventions, this one was not preceded by an organized challenge to Lewis' machine. The issues that have dominated interest in the past remain unsettled. Principal among them is continued control by the international office of districts with some 80 percent of UMW's membership. They are still deprived of a right to elect their own officers. Machine control has not relaxed to the slightest degree. It will be interesting to see whether the absence of Lewis will make possible a greater amount of expression from delegates on the floor.

A strong orientation towards support of the Republicans is undoubtedly the objective of union officials. They are pressing two main

issues as indicated in the pre-convention issue of the union's journal. One is the cry for scrapping of price controls, featured in an editorial entitled "Convention faces grave responsibilities." The other is condemnation of Wallace and criticism of the Truman administration for "appeasing" the Soviet Union. In connection with the latter, secretary-treasurer Thomas Kennedy already sounded the keynote at the union's District 50 convention where he suggested Lewis for Secretary of State.

The convention is the first since the mine union was brought back into the AFL. William Green is scheduled to speak Tuesday. This will be his first appearance at a UMW convention since he was expelled from its ranks as a "traitor" in the days when Lewis took to the CIO path. Green was past secretary-treasurer of the UMW.

Court Transfers CP Ballot Case From Troy to Albany

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Sept. 30.—The Appellate Court today transferred the suit against the Communist Party nominating petitions instituted by reactionary Democratic machines in the state from Supreme Court Judge William H. Murray of Troy to the Albany Supreme Court term starting Oct. 7.

Davis Denounces Efforts to Ban CP

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Communist candidate for attorney-general, charged over the radio last night that efforts to bar the Communist Party from the ballot are comparable to Bilbo's actions in Mississippi.

Davis, who spoke over Troy radio station WTRY at 8:45 p.m., condemned the "technicalities, pressures and under-cover intimidations" against signers of Communist nominating petitions.

Highlights of Councilman Davis' speech follows:

There is a conspiracy to prevent me, a Negro, an elected official of New York City from running for state attorney general. This conspiracy extends to my running mate, Robert Thompson, World War II veteran and Distinguished Service Cross winner for heroism in the Pacific. Thompson is candidate for Comptroller. If Bob Thompson and I are denied the right to be on the ballot, it is not only we have been deprived of a fundamental American right.

It means also that tens of thousands of New Yorkers who have already made up their minds to vote for us will be disfranchised. Such a denial of free elections does not belong in our state. It is something which happens in Mississippi where the self-confessed Ku Kluxer, Bilbo, reigns supreme.

A group of reactionary Demo-

Continued Action Urged in Ballot Fight

Granting of the Communist Party motion today was called a "significant victory in the struggle to preserve the electoral rights of the citizens of New York State" by campaign manager S. W. Gerson.

"However," Gerson warned, "there is still danger that the court in Albany may act against us. This is no time to relax our vigilance. He urged continued pressure on Paul A. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the state Democratic Party and Democratic candidates Mead and Lehman. The Election Committee also urged wires to Gov. Dewey demanding state protection against intimidation of Communist petition signers, is an immediate task.

crats, who have nothing in common with our late beloved President Franklin D. Roosevelt, have started an action in court to have us thrown off the ballot. However, freedom is not dead upstate. All the citizens of New York want free elections and will fight for free elections whether they live upstate or downstate.

Now, in Mississippi Negroes are not permitted to run for statewide office, or even to vote. Are we to permit a form of Bilboism to invade our state?

One reason why they want to deny the Communists their right to run candidates is because the candidates of the Communist Party are not boss candidates, nor are they hand-picked by the corrupt political machines.

The Communist candidates are workers' candidates, people's candidates selected by Negro and white working people, who constitute the membership of the Communist Party and who are part and parcel of the great mass of hard-working citizens who are sick and tired of being at the mercy of the hand-picked candidates of boss-controlled machines.

The Communist Party appeals to you to reject this conspiracy against free elections. We ask you, whatever your political affiliations, to speak out. To defend the rights of the Communist Party is to defend the democratic rights of all Americans. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

In its 4 to 1 decision the court ruled, however, that this did not end the case.

The joker is that Justice Murray is regularly scheduled to preside in the Albany Supreme Court starting that day.

The Appellate Court decision was based on the fact that the case did not belong before Murray when instituted last week since it should have gone before a justice sitting in Albany at the time.

The effect of the decision then is merely to nullify the two days of testimony in Troy before Murray and to postpone further action for a week. Some 40 signers of the Communist petition in Rensselaer County testified as witnesses during the two days.

At a late hour tonight, attorneys for the Communist Party were trying to get presiding Justice James P. Hill to prevent Justice Murray from sitting altogether. They charged in court that attorneys for the opposition had "shopped" for Murray because he had knocked out the Communist petition in 1940.

NO APPEAL

Although the Appellate Court ruled that Spencer Young, Democratic nominee for Comptroller, in whose name the suit against the Communist petitions was instituted, could appeal from its decision, his attorneys indicated tonight they would not do so since they had Murray as their judge anyway. There are signs that the Democrats are getting worried about the effect of the campaign of reactionary machine leaders to drive the Communist Party off the ballot.

John Mooney, head of the Gannett News Service here, wrote over the weekend that "Democrats are wondering if they haven't made a bad political blunder."

Mooney claimed the chief reason for the campaign was to "soften the anti-Communist Democrats" particularly in Queens County.

But now the Democrats are wondering if the move was not stupid, Mooney wrote, since it may cost them 100,000 or more Communist votes for the entire ticket if Communists stay away from the polls as a result of it.

The problem facing the Democrats is actually deeper. They run the risk of alienating wide sections of non-Communist unionists and other progressives who are disgusted with the whole proceeding. Many of these would otherwise be active campaign workers for the anti-Dewey cause.

Pressure from labor and other progressive groups is beginning to be felt by the Democrats and is in good part responsible for their growing jitters.

FBI Chief Slams Civil Liberties

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today called for an end to civil liberties in America under the pretense they were being used "to wreck the American way of life." In a speech before the American Legion convention here, the head of the secret police had only a few words to say about crime, but devoted almost his entire talk to an attack on the Communist Party, labor unions, some newspapers, magazines and books, radio and the screen. He also said some churches, colleges, schools and fraternal organizations were Communist.

Hoover's speech echoed the propaganda line used by Hitler. He termed "tolerance for all peoples" the "Achilles heel" of the U. S. Hoover made clear he was not talking only about members of the

Communist Party, but about all people who were in the slightest degree progressive.

"The Communists boast," Hoover said, "that for every party member there are 10 others ready to do the party's work. These include their satellites, their fellow-travelers and their so-called progressive and phony liberal allies."

The spy chief also made a thinly veiled appeal for violence against Communists and progressives.

"If it (the Communist Party) were a political party," Hoover said, "its adherents could be appealed to

by reason."

Hoover urged that civil liberties be withheld from the Communists, calling them a false preaching by the Communists. He also attempted to intervene in inner union affairs by an attack on resolutions passed by unions, calling them part of the Communist line.

"In fact," he said, "resolutions have been delayed pending such approval (by the Communist Party) and contemplated strikes have been postponed until adequate Communist support and backing were available."

Back-Wallace Meeting: 5:30 Tonight

New York has been called to back Henry A. Wallace's fight for peace at a giant open-air demonstration today (Tuesday) at 5:30 p.m., at Madison Square Park, under auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Civil, labor and fraternal groups are responding enthusiastically to this opportunity to "check the disastrous get-tough-with-Russia policies of Byrnes and Vandenberg," council chairman, the Rev. William Howard Melish, announced yesterday.

"An outpouring of many thousands of our citizens," said the Rev. Melish, "will serve notice to President Truman that the American people demand a return to the road of American-Soviet friendship and peace charted by President Roosevelt."